Complete Occupation of Beaufort by Our Troops.

VALUABLE RECONNOISSANCES.

MORE ACCESSIONS TO OUR COTTON CROP.

Capture of Vessels Attempting to Run

the Blockade,

The steamer S. R. Spaulding arrived at Fortress Monroe en the 18th inst., bringing information from Port Royal up the 14th, the day on which she left. There is little news of importance from that quarter. The Union troops have now full possession of the town of Beaufort. The potton was still being picked and brought to the coast.

OUR PORT ROYAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Dec. 9, 1861. ditionary Corps-Troops for Tytes Island-The Comfort of the Soldiers Looked After—The Portifications on the Island—The Occupation of Beaufort—Aliack on the the Island-The Occupation of Beaufort-Attack on the Union Pickets-A Glance at Beaufort by Moonlight-A Reconnaissance—Erection of Rebel Batteries—Cotton Pick-ing—The Contrabands—The Stone Pick—Military Move

The events of the past three or four days have de veloped the fact that we really have an expeditionary corps in this department. We have been so quiet since our arrival, and have allowed so much valuable time to that speculations again became rife as to the real meaning of the mysterious and suggestive "E.C. that heads official papers in this department. Every one had his own explanation of the abreviation, doing more or less injustice to the commanding general; but it has now been settled forever that it does mean expedition: ary corps, and I trust that all carping may cease in fu

The corps is developing itself. It has assumed a magnitude in its field of operations that shows that we have a General who can comprehend the details of a campaign

But to the detail of the events occurring since my last, by the City of New York. On Friday ork Volunteers, Colonel Rosa, embarked upon the the steamer Cahawba, Captain Barker, and proceeded to Tybee Island, at the mouth of the Savannah river, when they were speedily and safely disembarked by the strong position on the island. Tybee had been in the of the navy, and held by Captain Misroon, manding the blockading force off Savannab, for some ime before it was determined to throw a force from the

On Friday the possession of the island was formally elivered over to Colonel Rosa, and a military salute fired by Commander John Rogers, of the Flag. There are a number of new and comfortable barracks upon the sland, but scarcely enough to accommodate a regiment-he Germans have made themselves perfectly at home, and are beautifying and adorning their quarters in a style that none but Germans pretend to. Their war songs are pealed out as cheerfully and loud, under the green palmetto or the still greener live oak, as beneath the orthern pine, and at times their refrains must be borne Pulaski. The only notice that the rebels have taken of ans at the troops when they landed. No notice was aken by us of the cannonade. We propose to hold Tybee sland against all comers, and perhaps may try our thirty heavy mortars, in proper position, would soon breach the walls or destroy the the internal works of the fort; and you need not be surprised to learn that the been completed before Christmas. Another

Beaufort was occupied on Friday. The Fiftieth Pennylvania Volunteers, of General Stevens' brigade, landed

fire was returned, but, as it was dark, with what offset could not then be ascertained. We have since learned that one of the rebels was mortally wounded, and fell off his horse about a half mile from the scene of the affair, and his body was found by the negroes the following morning. Two horses were killed and but upon the road. After this our pickets were not disturbed. On Saturday the entire brigade of General stevens were landed at Beaufort, and a light battery, in charge of Lieut. Ransom, of Hamilton's battery. The men were obliged to bivouce in the streets, in the open air, for the night, as General Stevens had expressly forbidden the officers allowing soldiers to quarter in houses. Their quarters were very airy, and not so comfortable as might be. However, all this will be obviated in a day, when they will get their tents up and again cripy cample. The positions occupied at Beaufort are much healthier and more desirable in every point of view than those on filtion Head or Eay Point. Both of the latter points are decidedly unhealthy, and I trust that the necessity of occupying them may have passed away before last weather comes again. Even at the present time, probably the most bealthy season of the year, a good deal of sickness prevails among the soldiers, and with the spring and summer months must come those terribe fevers that decimate troops and fill graveyards with the deal.

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On Saturday evening I strolled for several hours about
the village of Beaufort. The night was clear, and the
sir as balmy and genial as a June evening in New
York. The streets of the village were silent and
hot dimly lighted by the soft rays of the moon, which
struggled through the thick follage of the noble trees that
line the streets on either side, and gleamed cheerfully
upon the white houses that stood back from the road.
Though the hour was early, it was with difficulty that
the stroller could shake off the impression that the night
was far gone and sleep had caveleped all the inhabitants
of the beautiful village in its dreamy folds. The silence
of death was over the described streets. No cheerful
light shone out the windows of the olegant private residences that stood in a solitary stateliness, each one by
ituelf—reserved and exclusive—to show the passer by
that there was life within, but all was dark and forbidding.
The blinds were closed, the doors locked and the hooses
bermetically scaled to light and air. Here and there we
came upon a house with its door gaping wide, but all
dark within. Then a sign, denoting that a store, hotel
or market was once kept there, attracted us; but all was
empty and deserted within. So, it was throughout an
evening's walk. Nothing but pictures of desolation met
the eye on every hand, awakening feelings of awe tinged
with melancholy, and inciting the brain to mournful
thoughts and were the soldier, was a positive relief, and we were not sorry to escape the
spellbound streets and again come forth to the
bryonac fire and the immediate proseace of man. I saw
the deserted village of Hampton after its uncalled for
evacuation by our troops, and again when the devastating configuration had reduced it to ruins and pinced
the seal of perfect devialed the soldier, was a positive relief, and we were not sor

the reconnoissance having been accomplished, our force returned to Beaufort. Indications were observed by our forces of an intention on the part of the robes to creet a battery on their side of the river, whether to prevent our crossing it or to cover their landing on Port Boyal Island, of course, could not be settled. It would probably serve in other camerity.

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The Mayflower, was despatched yesterday afternoon, after her return from Beaufort, to St. Heiena Island, and the islands on St. Heiena Sound, to bring to Port Royal the cotton away being collected on them by Colonel Nobles and a force from the New York Seventy-minth regiment. Octonel Nobles has resigned his position in the Seventy minth regiment, and accepted an appointment from General Sherman to superintend the colection of all the cotton stanable in the country about here for the government. Although this order has come at a very late day when a great proportion of the staple has already been destroyed by the rebels, there is a good prospect of Cut. Nobles obtaining a hundred thousand collars worth, or serhaps more, of this desirable article, which will be placed in the New York market at an early day. Colonel Nobles has found in the slaves cheerful and valuable assistants, and their willingness to labor for him is much increased by the payment of one cut for pound for every pound brought in by them. They work with an alserity rather surprising to one who knews their constitutional antipathy to labor, and who is not cognizant of the secret againg that pushes them on and produces the wonderful change in their disposition and nature. They all express, a wish to remain with us, and do not conceil their displace to a return to their masters. This movement here has at least given the negroes one or two ideas concerning their liberty and the relation between master and saves that will trouble the masters to these days. There is no use in disguising the fact that it needs but a word from us to kindie the insurrectionary torch in this country that will effectually close all practical arguments on the institution, in this State at least. But the negroes receive no encouragement from us in this mad project, but are made to understand that it will be at once put down by us, and a cer

will be at once put down by us, and a certain and severe punishment awarded them if they but dare to initiate the movement.

They can assist us in better ways than that, and we shall hever call into requisition their savage instincts, even if we are to lose everything.

It is been definitely settles that the stone fleet is not to be sank in Savaranah harbor. Our possession of Tybee island and Cockepur Harbor gives us perfect control of the main entrance to Savannah, and hermetically seats to One object in sinking the halis there has, therefore, passed away, and that, together with other reasons equally as eagent, brought about an entire change in the disposition of the fleet. Some of them will doubtless be sunk in some of the small rivers leading into the Savannah river navigable to small craft—such as carry on the illedit commerce between Nassan and the South, and the blockade that pretty English game; and some, the more worthloss, have already been beached on Tybe Island, to form a breakwader and hereafter a wharf; but the greater proportion will go north of Tybee, and perform their part in the wiping out of the port of Charieston. This work will be commenced in less than ten days, if the weather is proprietors, and then we shall see what we shall see. I shall be on hand to witness the scuttling of the brave old whaters, and will, at the earliest possible moment, give you the results of ray observations.

The Hilmois and Concopolitan arrived on Sunday, bringing late papers, mails, and two regiments of Pounsylvania volunteers.

ing ace papers, mans, all two logists of the regiments—the one that came armed, probably—will be sent to Otter island, St. Heiens. Sound, in a day or two, to occupy it. Gens will be sent up to mount in a deserted battery of the enemy, and that important position will be held by us, and the navigation of the sound closed to the rebels.

Other important movements are on the tepts, which I will fully report as they develope themselves, but which I am not now permitted to allude to more particularly.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Dec. 14, 1861. Capture of Vessels Attempting to Run the Blockado-The Bri-tish Ships Cheshire and Admiral Taken-Their Cargess-Weather at Port Royal-Firing Heard in the Neighbor

hood of Tytee Island—The Stone Feet, &c.
As the steamer S. R. Spaulding is to leave to-day for Old Point Comfort, I must employ the short time that intervenes before her sailing to bring up the narration of the events of the past few days to the present time.

But little of importance has occurred upon land, but upon the sea our active cruisers of the South Atlantic squadin capturing vessels attempting to run the blockade. Their success has been most brilliant. Four vessels have been captured, all loaded with valuable and acceptable The sloop of war Seminole, Commander Gillis, cap-tured, the early part of the week, the schooner Leader from Nassau, off St. Simon's Bay. She was loaded with

schooner E. Waterman, louded with sait, provisions, coffee and lead, and some munitions of war. Her cargo is

The British ship Cheshire was captured off Port Reyal by one of the Charleston blockading squadron on the 8th and sent North. Her cargo consisted of blankets, cloth-ing, coal and other munitions of war. It is said to be worth between one hundred and fitty and two hundred taken in some time.

And yesterday the British ship Admiral was captured of Savannah by the Augusta, while attempting to run in. She had adopted a very ingenious mode to escape the scruiny of our cruisers, by pretending to be one of the stone flect, into which she had forced herself. But the serumly of our cruisers, by prefending to be one of the in the town during the afternoon; pickets were thrown out, and the island formally occupied. General Stevens and staff accompanied the first regiment, and settled quietly down in a splendid mansion on the upper end of the main street, which they have nelected as headquarters. It was the late residence of a Rev. Mr. Smith, a clergyman of Beaufort, who lived in a very clegant style, surrounded by every comfort and luxery one could desire.

The pickets which had been thrown out on the Shell read, the main and only avenue to the village, had been stationed in their position but a few moments before a body of rebel cavairy, numbering twenty or thirty men, came upon them, unexpectedly to boff sides. The rebels discharged their revolvers, and hit one of our men in the neck, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. The fire was returned, but, as it was dark, with what

The weather during the past two or three days has been cold and disagreeable. A force northeaster has been blowing with violence, raising a very heavy sea outside and making small boat navigation in the bay into another quarter, and the bay is again comparatively smooth, and the air warm and genial.

Work is progressing finely on shore, and we have settled down qubitly into whiter quarters.

The Connecticut came from Fort Pickens yesterday, and sailed again, bound North. You will have got her news before this reaches you, and I will not detail it.

As I close, heavy firing is heard in the direction of Tybee. If I get the cause before the mail leaves I will report. Tutrial may be shelling our camp there. The health of the troops here is much better. The Charleston stone fleet is to be sunk to morrow or Monday, as the weather promises to be fair. The Friesson has appeared off the bar, and will be up to hight. Several other vesseis are also off the bar, but I canact learn their names.

OUR SPECIAL NAVAL CORRESPONDENCE.

UNITED STATES GUNDOAT OFFAWA, PORT ROYAL, S. C., Dec. 11, 1861. to Ossabaw Sound, Georgia, and Exploration-Reconnection of the Vernon and Ogeochee Rivers-A Rete Battery of Eight Guns and on Encampment Discovered-The Seneca and Pembine Fired Upon-No Damoge Done-A Visit to Bryan Morel's Plantation, on Racco Key-Everything Deserted-The Return-The Statutes Ehode Island-Port Royal, &c.

A third of a series of important reconneissances pro jected by Flag Officer Dupont, for the purpose of ascer taining the practicability of penetrating, by our light draught gunboats, the internal waters of the rebel coast, and then, by cutting off the il-licit commerce of the same, was made to-day, proving a complete success. Of course, in addition to the foregoing object, these reconnoissances have another equally important object—to obtain a correct knowledge of the position, nature and extent of the rebe works crected to defend these internal waters from visits of our dashing gunboats; and in pursuing this object we are frequently treated to a discharge of shot and shell, which have as yet done us no infury.

The reconnoissance in the direction of Vernonsburg—a village on the Vernon river, of Georgia—which we made

gunboat Ottawa, Captain Stevens, the flagship of Captain C. R. P. Rogers, of the Wabash; the Seneca, Captain Ammen; the Pembins, Captain John Bankhead, and the Mary Andrews, in com-mand of Acting Master Mathews, late of the Quaker City. Ottawa leading, followed by the Pembina and Mary Andrews in line, steamed south, and at sundown anchored in Cockspur harbor, off Tybes Island, Savannah river, The Seneca came in half an hour later. As we passed over the bar the water was dotted by hundreds and thousands of wild ducks of every variety, which lazily happed their wings and sailed slowly away, without ex happed their wangs and saled slowly away, without ex-hibiting the least alarm at our presence. The waters bereabout are black with water fowl, and I am told that they have but just begun to arrive. Throughout the win-ter millions upon millions throng the bays, rivers and lagoons of the Southern coast, and afferd to the sports-

man one of the finest fields for his art imaginable. When our vessels had come to anchor, Commander Rogers visited the Savannah frigate, which lies at anchor inside the bar; and during the evening the commander of the gunboats visited the Ottawa to obtain their instructions for the morrow. They were the same as ou previous occasions. As we shall need in a few days the services of every light draught vessel in the fleet for an flavors, and soon totally destroyed. The General did degrant worth the while to open with artillery fire son the retein, who appeared in small detachments, ach seaffered upon the other side, and, the objects of and not to fire a shot unless actually necessary. The ac-

mmodations on the Ottawa being rather cramped, on account of the large number of guests, Your special ac-copted Captain Bankhead's courteous invitation, and went on board with him to his vessel—the Pembins calling on Commander Jean Rogers, of the Flag, on our way, why set before us some good cheer. As it is desirable not to afford the rebels a too conspicuous mark for their artillery, all the lights were out in the harber; but the moonlight was so strong that each hull was brought out quite distinctly. Commo fore Tainall, having already enjoyed a taste of our me

keeps safely out of the way and troubles not our fleet. At four 5'clock this morning three white lights we displayed from the Ottawa, as a signal for gotting under weigh, and in a few moments she had her anchor up and steamed out of the harbor. The Seneca fellowed, her and we (the Pembina) took our position astern of her, the Mary Andrews bringing up the rear, in line. Daylight found us at sea, standing south, and at about eight o'clock we stood in toward the low, marshy shows that lie on either side of the entrance to Ossabaw sound, about eighteen miles south of Tybee. Our engine was slowed down, and, following the Ottawa and Seneca, the Pembina ran cautiously in over the bar, the lead going constantly to guide us, as there were no buoys or spars to mark our course. We carried nearly five fathoms across the bar, which we passed at nine o'clock, and nearly as much clear up to the mouth of the Vernon river. When we entered the river, taking the low wooded shores and the marshes to find batteries.

Nothing of the kind was seen until we reached a point about ten miles from the bar, when we discovered tents upon a point of Green Island, and en approaching nearer made out a strong field work, over which flew the dirty rebel stars and bars. The river here winds about through marshes and low lands, on either side at frequent intervals, making navigation somewhat difficulty. We proceeded cautionaly and slow-ly on, guided by the lead, and stood towards the battery on either side at frequent intervals, making navigation somewhat difficulty. We proceeded cautionally and slowly on, guided by the lead, and stood towards the battery on the island, at a bend of the river, and commanding the approaches by either the north or south channel. Our men were at quarters; the longs eleven inch gun cast locke, looked fercely towards the robel encampment, and the rided piece on the forecastle, pointing the same way, was ready for the fray. Slowly westeamed on until reaching a point in the river less than two miles from the battery. After we have the gun in continuous control of the property of the work, and satisfied only the control of the property of the work, and satisfied only the property of the work, and satisfied on the property of the property of the work, and satisfied on the property of the pr

The North German Lloyds new iron steamship Hauss. which arrived at this port on the 5th inst., from Bremen, was thrown open for inspection yesterday to the members of the New York press and the friends of the Com-pany and the officers. Cards of invitation were issued, and between the hours designated, one to three P. M., a number of gentlemen were on board roaming about the vessel, admiring the beautifully finished cabins, engines and other portions of the vessel, and she is certainly worthy of all the attention that was bestowed upon her. For the benefit of those who had not, or will not have, an opportunity of personally inspecting this fine vessel we subjoin a sketch of her :-

THE VESSEL was built the present year at Greenock, on the Clyde, by the firm of Caird & Company. She is somewhat different from the other vessels of this line, as she is swift. nuch stronger and with a greater breadth of beam than others. The plates are thicker, and the fastening has greater strength than is usual in vessels of her size, so that she can stand a much greater amount of wear. Her

and is in every way a special approximate.

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Arrival of the Prize Ship Cheshire. The British ship Cheshire, of Liverpool, England, Captain Craig, from Liverpool October 10 and Belfast 19th, via Savannah bar 6th inst., arrived at this port yesterday morning in charge of a prize crew, and in com-mand of Prizemaster Heath, of the United States steamer

Augusta, Captain Parrott.
The Cheshire was discovered on the 6th inst., off Tybee island, in six fathoms water, and upon being boarded it was found that she had cleared for Nassau, N. P., and that her cargo consisted of coffee, salt and army blankets, which was deemed very suspicious. Upon her captain being questioned as to why, if he was bound to Nassau, he should be found in that locality, he replied that he had received that locality, he replies that he had repeated instruction at Ilverpool to "speak the blockading squadron," but for what purpose was not made known. Not deeming it safe to allow her to proceed, and as the replies were not satisfactory, she was towed to Charleston by the United States steamer Augusta, Capt. Parrott, a prize crew put on hoard, and sent to New York. She is now lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, December 19, 1861.

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Ship Grient, Hi'd, Liverpool—Spofford, Tileston & Co.

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Bark Engle, Baker, Fort Pickens—McCrendy, Mott & Co.
Brig Mary Alice (Br.), Hardy, Laguayra—Brett, Son & Co.
Brig Canton (Br.), Ditmars, Foint Fetre—Br Small,
Brig Thomas M Mayhew (Br.), Frith, Bermuda—Smith,
ones & Co.
Brig Conquest, Minnies, Halifay, A Smith, and & Co.

Brig Canton (Br), Ditmars, Point Petro—B F Small, Brit Thomas M Maybew (Br), Frith, Bermuda—Smith, Jones & Co.
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Bage.

Berk Spirit of the Times (Br. of Liverpoel), Jean, Parailba, Brazil, 29 days, with sugar, to Napier, Welsford & Ranken. 6th inst, int 30 03, ion 61 26, passed bark Gen Ward, of Boston, steering S.

Bark Heroine (Br. of Sunderland), Cuthbertson, Waterford, 42 days, in ballast, to Edmiston Bros. 6th inst, passed a vessel supposed a bark, with only her lower masts out of water.

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Brig Anna D Jordan, Harriman, Cadiz, 36 days, with wine de, to H D Brookman ? Co.

Brig Courier (Hann), Benamartin, Angostura, Nov 18, left the Kwer 28th, with mode, to Riera & Thebaud.

Brig Aliston, Corson, Elizabethport for Boston.

Schr Tigirs (Br., of Windser, NS), Shaw, Cardenas, 14 days, with molasses, to D R Dewolf.

Schr Light Boat to Frankfort, Me), ———, Charlottetown, PEL, 13 days, with oats, to J M Fisk.

Schr Sultan (Br., of Halifax), Diekson, Pedeque, PEL, 15 days, with oats, to J M Fisk.

Schr Ablatan (Br., of Halifax), Diekson, Pedeque, PEL, 15 days, with oats de, to master.

Schr Abby Brackett, Cobb, Tortugas, 18 days, in ballast, to master.

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ngton, Schr T P Abell, Bragg, Elizabethport, and salled for Boston. Schr Saml A Appleton, ——, Elizabethport, and salled for Schr Detroit, Titus, Edzabethport, and sailed for Westport, Schr Tariff, Provost, Elizabethport, and sailed for Stam-

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Sloop Planter. Bennett, Elizabethport, and sailed for Sag

Shoop Franter. Bennett, Elizabethport, and sailed for Sag Harbor. Shoop Deep River, Hoyt, Elizabethport, and sailed for New Rochelle. Franklin, Conklin, Elizabethport, and sailed for

Shoop Franklin, Conklin, Ehzabethport, and sailed for Yonkers.
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where they remained exposed to the storm till they were taken off as above mentioned. At noon it was found that the schooner was breaking up, as it bils of fiour came ashors and others were seen floating. A considerable number of boats are now off the wreck endeavoring to save the cargo and such parts of the material as can be got at. The crew have been brought into town and lodged at Atkin's Inn.

Livenroot, Dec 2—The Lord Morpeth (a) was in contact last evening with the American ship Marisans, for Calcutts, at anchor; the steamer's bulwarks were damaged, but the lajury to the ship was trifling.

PLYMOUTS, Dec 4—The ship Lady Franklin, Jordan, of and

Petracera, Dec 4—The ship Lady Franklin, Jordan, of and for New York from Lendon, in ballast, anchored in the Sound years and the Sound years and the Sound years and the Sound years and the Sound years are the Sound years and the Sound years are the Sound years and the Sound years are the Sound years are made to Jenny Cliff Bay, and at this time efforts are making to sentile her. Several holes have been out in her port side and bow, and the revenue cutter Hamilton has fired three six-pounders into her. Sling chains are fitted. Athigh tide the water is cight fathoms deep. The floating fire engines have, up to the o'cleck, kept the fire hetween decks. As the Lady Franklin fills she has a strong list to starbond. It is atrongly suspected that the ship was fired purposely by the crew, some of whom are alread to be Southerner. Several we e sent yeaterday into the fore peak, where there is a quantity of duninage and hunter, and cight absociated and yet his morning. The epitic control has been broken into, and one man, in a state of intoxical man from being sufficient of the series of

Stine, Dec 3—The Annie Hall, from Ballina for Philadelphia, which put in 29th uit, in going to sea got on Salde of Oyster Island, but expected to got off next tide.

The American steamer Rose, 125 tons, has been sold in Shanghae, reported to be for the Tanw Tan, for \$4,000. The British steamer Cricket, 81 tons, has been sold in Shanghae to the Taow-Tae, for \$25,000, and is under the Ame-ican flag. The brig Granada, 331 tons, has been sold at Shanghae for

The schr Chrystal, 83 tons, has been sold at Shanghae for The schr May Queen, 143 tons, running on the Yangtsze-Kiang, has been sold in Shaughae for \$7000.

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A letter from Capt Thompson, of tark Mary (Inte Woodward), of NB, dated Ferraunituo, Nov 5, states that while on the passage from the Western Ground to the South, when off the Cape de Verds, Oct 8, Capt Woodward was taken suddenly and dangerously ill of milammation of the bowels, which, continuing without relief, at Capt W's request put away for Pernambuon, arriving there Oct 20. Capt W was carried to the hospital, where he remained at the date of the letter, but his health had not improved. Capt Thompson had assumed command of the bark, and would cost one the voyage, having promoted the second and third mates. Reports in lat 3 06 8, loo 22 46, picked up a life boat with a battle in it, containing a slip of paper with the following report:—"Title boat belongs to the bark Fanny, of Shorelam, burnt atsea, in lat 2 24 8, lou 26 30 W; crew taken off by bark Ascendant, of Loudon."

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Ship Elvira, Andrews, from Cardiff Sept 25 for Valparaiso, Oct. 29, iat. 15 N. ion 27.

Ship "Harrhon, Jr. of Roston, for Valparaiso" (perhaps ship Harricot Elvinz, Manning, from Boston Aug 30 for Valparaiso), Oct. 4, iat. 6 N. ion 26.

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ALICANTE, Nov 25—Arr Kate Merrill, Wocks, Marseilles,
ANDOTORA, Nov 18—In port bark Mercy Ellen, from New
York, wig.

BRISTOI, PILL, Dec 1—Passed, Mary Ann, Cole, NYork for
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In Bristol Channel 4th, These Whitney, Havre for Newport (and proceeded). Sill 4th Freen, NYork.

BELEAST, Nor 29—Sid C H Freen, Prock, NYork.

BENEARMANNEN, NO. 30—For Magdalena. NYOR: Dec 1,
Albert, and Hernann, Baltimore. Sid Nov 28. Grethe, Atalanta, All Mecklenburg. Gauss, Corrolan, and Aristides, New York; 29-h, Caroline, 6.

with oil, to A L Knight.

Schr Abby Brackett, Cobb, Tortugas, 15 days, in ballast, to master. Has experienced heavy gales during the entire passage.

Schr Alice, Davis, Tortugas, 12 days, in ballast, to Merrill & Abbott. Has experienced very heavy NE gales the entire passage.

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Schr Bergen, Cole, Baltimore, 4 days. 18th inst, at 5 PM, ship Ina Russell, from London for New York (before reported), at anchor off Barnegat, waiting for a tug; 19th, 2 AM, off the littchinds, spoke a tug in search of the ship, and gave information where to find her.

Schr Bergen, Cole, Baltimore, 4 days.

Schr Hannah Martin, Sigght, Baltimore, 4 days.

Schr Hannah Martin, Sigght, Baltimore, 5 days.

Schr Elexa J Rayner, Handeliphia, Schr Bokh do, Sargaret Dill, Dill, from do, arr 27th, do; Herbert, Mullens, from Boston. Schr Schr Bohn, Hayward, Elizabethport, and sailed for Port Washington.

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Schr Elexa J Rayner, Handeliphia, Schr Mort, Lind, Herwit, Corst, Frank Haynie, Randall, Barcelona; Dec 3, Crimea, Baker, London; Fleiades, Winston, Valencia.

Corst, Nov 22—Arr Martha Clay, Dashon, Odessa.

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min, Heindrickson, Marseilles, 26th, H. A. Stephenson, Haydein, Montevideo.

Calcutta, Oct. 22.—In port ships Europa. Roed; Anna Destur, Allen: Mary McNear, McNear, Emily Farnum, Simes; early, Allen: Mary McNear, McNear, Emily Farnum, Simes; Manaliste, Porter: Najmente, expert, Stevens; Elvira, Salter: Manaliste, Forter: Najmente, Sens, and Seld Hunter, Crosby, for London, fig: Ranses, Soars, and Rodd Hunter, Crosby, for London, fig: Ranses, Soars, and Liverpool do; Continental, Johnson, for Bonbay; Rerkeviter, Liverpool do; Continental, Johnson, for Bonbay; Rerkeviter, Sybil, F. Leeman, for Rangoon; Harry Hastings, Coleman, for China: Magenta, Janvin; Peerless, Ring; Sarah Newminn, Cohb; Geneva, Barnes; Union, Small; Fortland, Leavitt; J. N. Cushing, Swan, and Kenmore, Graves, une: Mary Hammond, Arey, une; barks Saxonville, Gardner, for NYork ldg; Cheshire, Reed, for London do.

Went to sea from Sangor Oct. 20, ship Niobe, Lendhoim, Borotbay.

Went to sea from Sanger Vet 24, samp Alore, Lemonom, Bornbay,
CARDENAS, Dec 3—Arr schr Tigress (Br.), Shaw, New York;
Stb., Lark I R Davis, Hand, Philadelphia.
CENTURIOS, Dec 2—Arr Schr Mary Standish, Alwood, Philadelphia.
Disa, Dec 2—Arr Carniola, Hoj kins, London, (and sid for New port and Lisbon); 4th, Albah, Nevins, London, (and proceeded for Swanssa); Gauges, Evans, Calcutts, and proceeded of Dr. London; 5th, Cornet, Harden, London for — (and proceeded). Sid 3d, Ceylon, Hants, NYork; Wizard King, Lone, Cardiff. ed for Ironace and Article and

having in tow sessures: Witnington, from Ballylon, Jasely achieves the wide of the chief.

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Cld Minst, Sebastopol, Carter, NYork; Resolute, Freeman, do: 34, Constellation, Mulliner, do; 4th, S Curling, Glichrist, St. St. Corring, Star. Foster, and Maytune, Peabody, NYork: Godines of St. Foster, and Maytune, Peabody, NYork: Godines and St. St. Carter, S

MACKIO, Nov 3—In port B F Shaw, Cana, for Liverpool, idg.

Mrssiya, Nov 23—In port bark Celestia, Blount, for Boston first part of Dec; brig Rodisk, Peterson, for Philadelphia, Marianis, Oct 11—In root Scroamer, Snow; Kinco, Everett, Waverley, Thompson; Hesper, Pertins; Orion, Labbey, A H Stevens, Talbot; Mazatlan, Nichols; Union, Saillings; Huntress, Owen; Sunbeam, Odell, and D O Yeaton, Fote, for Great Britain.

Mostevingo, Oct 28—Art E Pluribus Unum, Wallace, Cadix; Shin, Mary Grocker, Williams, Cardiff. Sid Oct 25, Sea Lark, Allen, Gang Good Hope.

Minagolas, Nov 26—In port bark Ellen Augusta, Butler, unc; brick Monteclie, Govens, for Hoston ID days; Flight, for Niork 5; edir A Relley, Kelley, from Hoston, art 250.

MATACAS, Dicc 2—Art wire A Avey, Blankiner, Boston; 7th, bark J A Hazard, Lawson, do; 4th, brig Gen Marshall, Ames, Nior, Dec 4—Passed, Wm H Wharton, Smith, from Newson, for Nork, Stevens, Gor Nyork, Sid 2d, Bamon, Barlett, St Thomas; 3d, Schamyl, Crosby, Genoa; Keying, Ladd, St Thomas; Ida M'Leod, Davis, Cardenias.

Newson, E. & C.—Entout, Savannah, Stinson, for Veneral Control, Savannah, Stinson, for Veneral Control Contro

NEWCASTLE, Dec 2-Ent out, Savannah, Stinson, for Ve nice.

NEWRY, Dec 2—Arr Oregon, Harrington, St John, NB.

NAGASAKI, Sept 1—Arr C E Tilton, Erlard, Shanghae.

POSTSMOUTH, Dec 2—Sid Amazon, Hovey (from London),

NYork; Northland, Arry, Carddir, H V Baxier, Owen (from London), do (and sid from Yarnowth 33).

Passed by do let, Crusatier, Moore, from Baker's Island, for Hamburg; 2d, Frank Boult, Morse, from London for NYork.

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Put in let, Canova, Emerson, from Memel for Montevideo, Postraand, Nov 30-03, L'Anversois, Clayes, from Plymouth for Nyork, St from the Roads 2d, N Boynton, Miller (from Havre), Nyork,
Pixnourit, Dec 2-Bid Gambia, Kean, Newport, Off do 2d, Inez, Page, from New York for Havre; 4th, Par West, Page, from Dukirk for Nyork,
Palenson, Nov 24-Arr lanthe, Ellingwood, and B Watson, Wileby, Licuis; 25th, Minnie Miller, White, Marseilles, Emily, Ricketson, Lechorn.

Pansian, Brazi, Nov 19-No Am vessel in port,
QUEENSTOWN, Nov 29-Arr Northwood, Fillert, Bucnos, Ayres (and said 3d for Newcastle'), 2dti, Wellington, Leby, Nyork, Liburno Secundo, Susperich, Octoor, John Schotton, John Strate, Casten, Mastian; Clace, Hamilton, Rio Grander, Narra, Casten, Mastian; Clace, Hamilton, Rio Grander, Narra, Ness, Philadelphia; 3d, Belvidere, Wright, Nyork; Electra, Loudon, do. Sld 3db, Ella Virginia, Fonik (from Baltimore, Plymonth; Crested Wave, Dobson (from NYork), Dublin; John Fyfe, Luther, do.

Ryther Strates of Parkerson, Proposition, Property, Plymonth; Crested Wave, Dobson (from NYork), Dublin; John Fyfe, Luther, do.

Ryther Strates of Parkerson, Property of Plymonth, Property of Parkerson, Polymonth, Pec 2-In port Elwine Kreulin, Placker, for

Put in Mth, Annie Hall, Gill, from Ballina for Philadelphis Naraure, Dee 1—Sid Lucy Ring, Thurlow, NYork; 2d,
Mary Bendey, Bendey, Swansea.

St Vincent, CVI, Nov 7—Arr Shatemuc, Oxnard, Newpit,
St Vincent, CVI, Nov 7—Arr Shatemuc, Honaris, for Boston 4 days, Tenton, Cunningham, for do 18.

St Vincent, Nov 18—In port brigs Bride, Gillett, Operto (and
3dd 22sh for Rio Grande); 20th, Central America, Berry,
Oporto; 25th, Charles Brewer, Pierce, do,
Siynera, Nov 18—In port bark Neapolitan, Burdeit, for
Siedly, to load for Bosion.

Sixon's Bary, CGH, Oct 22—In port ships Golden City, from
Cardiff, disg; Old England, Larrabee, from do arr Sept 22,
Samarar, Occ 12—In port ship East Indian, Lecraw, from
Bingapore for Falmouth, hig.
The Start, Dec 3—Off, Pleetwing, Jayne, from Newcastle
for Alexandria; Champion, Prince, from Dunkirk for Sombreto.

Tauvere, Nov 27—Arr Ellen, Pillabury, Pilladelphis.

for Alexandria; Champion, Prince, from Dunkirk for Sombiero.

Trieste, Nov 27.—Art Elieu, Pillsbury, Philadelphia.

Tautz: Bay, Oct 22.—In port ship Fanny Fern, Lawrence, from Mauhmain, art 5th, for Faimouth, E.

Warsarozo, Dec 3.—In port Argie, Sinnet, for Cardiff, windbound.

Yang-New Kayag, Oct. 5.—In the river, ships Horatio, Pillsburg, Ships for the own of the Newthwang for southern portion, Flourince, First, from do, going up; Pointiac, Fitzgerald, as Chinchiang; New York, Wade, and Louisa, Pearson.

au Prince; A Hammond, Higgins, Philadelphita Neptune, Sicwart, ac; Courier, Higgins, Norte; Burton, Winsmore, do; Brontes, Norton, Aux Cayea; J H Hall, Marshman, Iavana; H Hoyt, Lyon, Baltunore, Sid bark W H Shailer; Prankling and Hoyt, Lyon, Baltunore, Sid bark W H Shailer; Prankling and Commond, Scotther; and from the roads, bark BallTiMORE, Dec 17—Arr schrs Mahlon Heits, Endicott, and Lavinia Jane, Ketchum, NYork, Cid brig A.J W Applegarth, Groves, Sid age; schr Horne, Bulker, NYork, Sid Brig Mount Vernon, Hall, Rio Janeiro.

FALL, RIVER, Dec 18—Arr schr Fiyling Pish, Low, New York, 17th, brig Henry Leeds, Grant, Rockiand for Philadelphis, Marker, Marker, Marker, Miller, Philadelphis, Chrone, New York, 17th, brig Henry Leeds, Grant, Rockiand for Philadelphis, New Belly One, New York, 17th, brig Henry Leeds, Grant, Rockiand for Priladelphis, New Belly One, Dec 17—Arr schrs Cornelia, Mackey, Fall River for Elizabethport; Hamush M Johnson, Wells, Pawteckt for NYork, Maine Law, Ambury, Warren for Philadelphis; Wonder, Hallock, Fall River for Nyork, Maine Law, Ambury, Warren for Philadelphis; Wonder, Hallock, Fall River for Nyork, Maine Law, Ambury, Warren for Philadelphis; Wonder, Hallock, Fall River for Nyork, Maine Law, Ambury, Warren for Philadelphis; Wonder, Hallock, Fall River for Nyork, Sid brig John Hathaway, Townsend, Nyork; schra Leading Brezer, France, Rock Bedford for Particle Control of Philadelphia; Min H Rowe, Harry, New York, Returned an Inght, schra Ada Frances, Mary Fischer, Arnon, Ruth Halsey,

18th—Arr schra S A Hammond, Paine, Boston for Philadelphia; Rhode Isand, Skiddy, do for Nyork; Jehn Randolph, Wall, Flymouth for do; Circassian, Hatch, Deer Isle for Fallinger, Charles, Barker, Halifax for do; James Freeman, Kenney, and Winged Racor, Paine, Weitliete for Deal's Island, Md; Mary Emma, Faver, Boston for Nyork; John Randolph, Wall, Flymouth for Act of Charles, Barker, Halifax for do; Schwad, Act, Work, Spar, Rockiand for do; James Freeman, Kenney, and Winged Racor, Paine, Weitliehen, Lindel

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